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Haliburton remembers

Andy Salvatori plays "The Last Post" during the Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton on Nov. 11, at the cenotaph. A large crowd came out to remember the efforts of Canada's veterans. Later in the day, the cenotaph was one of the sites of the Bells of Peace initiative. Bells rang 100 times to mark a century since the end of the First World War. More photos on page 4. /JENN WATT Staff

Highlands East spends almost \$37K to correct measurement error

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

An inaccurate measurement of road width is costing the municipality of Highlands East an unexpected \$36,800.

Norway Asphalt brought the error to

the municipality's attention after the company, which began work on paving the Cardiff town site in October, noted the project tender did not call for the proper quantity of Hot Mix HL32 to provide for 6.4 metres wide roads (6.6 metres on Short Street).

According to a report to council, made

by Brittany McCaw, deputy CAO/treasurer who was filling in for Shannon Hunter at the Nov. 7 meeting, the quantities in the tender were for paving the roads at 6.0 metres.

"The extra width represents approxi-

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Community mourns loss of Carol Lefebvre

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

When you flip through pictures of Carol Lefebvre's experiences in life, it's clear that she was, as so many of her friends and colleagues describe her, very passionately "up for anything."

In the Community Living Trent Highlands photo collection, there are countless pictures of Lefebvre playing paintball, sitting on a massive ATV, smiling on a trip to Nashville, dancing at Christmas parties, tucked comfortably into the corner of an ice hut, and posing alongside her longtime boyfriend, Jerry Corby, as well as pictures – and video – of her enthusiastically belting out Shania Twain's "Man, I Feel Like a Woman," at karaoke. She loved parades and marching bands, Blue Jays games, live theatre and musicals and even took great joy in running errands with good friends.

"Her smile was infectious and her love of life tremendous," said Jeanette Pilcher, supported independent living co-ordinator with Community Living Trent Highlands.

Lefebvre didn't have to be born in Haliburton to become a fixture here, ingrained

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'She could feel the music to her soul'

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in the community as an enthusiastic and joyful active participant in life, and welcomed into friends' homes and on vacations as a sort of extended family member.

"The community just welcomed Carol with open arms," said Pilcher.

Lefebvre was 65 when she died after being hit by an SUV on Friday, Nov. 9 near the intersection of Victoria Street and Maple Avenue, after spending almost 40 years of her life in Haliburton County.

Born in Hearst in 1953, she was 28 when she moved from the Rideau Regional Centre in Smith Falls to a group home in Haliburton in 1981. Lefebvre became one of the first people in Haliburton County to move from a group home to join Community Living's Independent Living Program upon its launch.

For the past several years, she lived at Parklane Apartments, where she was a beloved tenant, and she was a familiar face as a volunteer at the Lily Ann Thrift Store, helping to sort clothes on Friday, and at the Knitting for Warmth group held in Minden, where she was known to knit precise squares.

"She was an absolutely perfect knitter," said Pilcher. "You could measure everybody's on hers."

Her love for music was well-known.

"Carol could be kind of reserved at times," said Patty Babineau of CLTH, but responded energetically to music, like on a recent trip to the theatre, "She was on the edge of her seat the whole time, so excited, she was bouncing in her seat, pointing, singing along."

"She could feel the music to her soul, I always felt," said Tim Tofflemire, who knew Lefebvre through CLTH for almost two decades, and who noted his post on social media in memory of her garnered a quick reaction from the community with more than 150 likes at press time. "She's the one that would stand in front of the speaker, and the joy in her face as she listened to the music and moved and danced ... She really gave it her all. She really hashed out a neat existence for herself."

Lefebvre made deep connections with many community members, including Karen Code and family, and Sarah Levis, who was a high school student more than 20 years ago when she first met Lefebvre and developed a lifelong friendship.

"Carol and I went for a walk, and got ice cream, and decided to go again," said Levis. "We went for another walk and we got Diet Coke. We said we were going for coffee and we both got Diet Cokes. That kind of



The Haliburton community is mourning the loss of Carol Lefebvre, who died last week. She was known as an enthusiastic and joyful participant in life with a love of music, knitting and trying new things. /Photo courtesy of Tim Tofflemire

cemented it."

"That lasting friendship was a rock for Carol," said Pilcher.

"That was a natural connection," said Babineau.

Lefebvre became like part of Levis's family, spending Christmases with her and then later with Code and her family.

"She's definitely impacted a lot of people," said Levis. "She was a lot of fun ... There wasn't very much that she didn't want to at least try ... She did love life. She loved to try new things, and go out and do things together."

Levis said Lefebvre's friendship made a great impact on her own life.

"She was really the first person I got to know in depth with her types of disabilities, and that relationship forever changed me," said Levis. "I think that sometimes people with intellectual disabilities still kind of walk on the edges of society because people are afraid they won't know what to say or you're not really sure what the friendship will be like, and she was family and our friendship was among one of my most life-changing."

The unexpected loss of Lefebvre is being mourned throughout the community.

"She was very happy in Haliburton, and it showed," said Levis.

Highlands East council decides to approve costs and pave appropriate width in Cardiff

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mately 400 tonnes including the driveway tie-ins," reads the report. "The additional 400 tonnes of Hot Mix HL32 would be at a cost of \$92/tonne which is an additional cost of approximately \$36,800."

To address the increased costs, council was given two options. The first, to approve the additional costs for paving the roads to the appropriate width, complete a budget amendment to the 2018 budget to take extra monies from the working fund reserve, and make public notice of the budget amendment, or to continue with the project as was originally tendered, which narrows the road width and results in no additional costs incurred.

Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge said she didn't think 6.0 metres in width was sufficient for school buses and similar vehicles.

"But I'd like to know who is responsible for not meas-

uring properly," she said.

McCaw said when the tender was created, it was contracted out to another individual. She said it could be looked into.

"Yes, absolutely," said Partridge. "So we can not hire them again."

A Sept. 5 report regarding the project filed by Earl Covert, roads supervisor, notes that staff, with the assistance of WSP Canada Ltd. prepared the tender documents.

At the Sept. 5 council meeting, Covert told council the tenders that came in were all over the allotted 2018 budget, but Norway Asphalt was the lowest bidder. Hunter said \$505,000 was available in the budget for the work, but that Norway Asphalt's bid was \$544,575 plus HST, which included a provisional amount of \$32,000. Council chose to go with Norway Asphalt.

Short-term rental document deferred

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East council opted to hold on to a draft of short-term accommodations terms of reference, which includes the mandate, goals for 2019 – 2022, role and organization of the short-term accommodations committee and council reports guidelines, until a new council is in place.

"Well, considering all the input we've had from interested parties, the public, residents, and property owners, I would suggest that we defer approving terms of reference until the new council has convened," said Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge during the Nov. 7 council meeting.

"I think that every committee we've ever struck, every advisory committee we've ever struck, had input into the actual thing before it came before council," said Councillor Cec Ryall. "What went wrong with the one that we had right now, is it went on for a year and a half or two years before it came to council."

"I truly believe that if we are going to select a committee that is going to determine where we stand on the regulation of short-term accommodation, that the committee that is going to work on that should have some input as to what exactly is going to be involved. Not only should it be deferred until council can do it, but I think it should be deferred until the committee has the chance to look at it and say 'yes we agree with it,' 'no we don't agree with it,' 'here's a change we'd like to make,' and then that can come before council, in a more constructive way."

"Because what basically happens then is that every-

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MPP Laurie Scott, middle, stopped by the construction site of the new Walkers Home Hardware on County Road 21 in Haliburton on Friday, Nov. 9, to meet with owners Dale and Jerry Walker. Scott said the new building is a good sign for the local economy and would mean job creation and continued growth. /JENN WATT Staff

New Home Hardware sets opening date for April 2019

JENN WATT

Editor

Jerry Walker figures he's asked how construction of the new Home Hardware is going between six and eight times a day.

It's not surprising: construction of the 16,000-square-foot building has been underway since May of this year on County Road 21, a well-travelled road in the county.

The new store is set to open in early April 2019, he says.

On Friday, Nov. 9, Walkers Home Hardware owners Dale and Jerry Walker met with Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott at their County Road 21 location to talk about progress on the store.

"It's a good sign," Scott said of the new site, which will include a garden and outdoor living centre and will make room inside for additional hardware, tool and giftware lines. The parking lot will have space for 75 cars.

Scott said the expansion means more jobs, both in building the new store and in staffing the space, and shows confidence in the Haliburton economy.

The Walkers' Home Hardware Appliance Center will remain a separate entity in the Beer Store Plaza.

At the beginning of February, Home Hardware staff will be able to start preparing the space for business, which will give them a couple of months before the public can expect to start shopping.

Dale said there will be an exclusive preview night with food, entertainment and prizes. They will open to shoppers the next day.

She said she wanted to make it a special community event, with ticket sales raising money for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Jerry expects the walls on the new store will be up within a week and a half with the space enclosed in early December. At that point, the Walkers said they will be able to give another update on their progress.



Work is underway on the new Home Hardware for Haliburton, which is set to open in early April of 2019. On Nov. 9, the walls for the new 16,000-square-foot building were being built. /JENN WATT Staff

Highlands East considers public engagement at council

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge has been involved in municipal politics for almost 20 years, and at the Nov. 7 council meeting, she sparked a conversation when she spoke up during a discussion about procedural bylaws.

"There is something that has been bothering me the whole time I've been involved in municipal politics," she said. "[O]ur agendas come out several days before the meeting. People of the public have no idea what's going to be on that until it comes out. There might be something that they're particularly interested in but they don't have time to apply to be a delegation."

Partridge told council she'd spoken to numerous people on municipal councils who allow 10 minutes before meetings start for the public to address items on the agenda.

"So it wouldn't mean each person gets 10 minutes," said Partridge. "There'd be 10 minutes total allotted. And that way we get some really good input from the public. We'd have more public engage-

ment and interest."

Partridge said it wasn't something that had to be addressed that day, but could perhaps be discussed by the new council, which comes into effect in December.

"I just think it would be a great benefit to our residents," she said.

Mayor Dave Burton said when he sat on council in a different municipality, a public floor was offered at the end of meetings.

"To me, it would make more sense to have it at the end, pertaining to the agenda," he said.

"But at that point we've passed everything," said Partridge.

Councillor Cec Ryall was in support of Partridge's idea, and agreed that the decision should be one the new council make, once everyone has had the chance to get up to speed on the new term.

Currently there is not a non-delegation time included in the procedural bylaw for Highlands East, Dysart et al, or Algonquin Highlands.

In Minden Hills, members of the public can ask questions of council related to agenda items for that meeting before council moves into closed session.

Council to discuss report at future meeting

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body knows what we're working on as opposed to a group of people who are going to be given a mandate that they may or may not agree with."

"We can defer it until after the new year, it doesn't have to be right now," said Mayor Dave Burton.

"I really like the idea of having the committee have input into the terms of refer-

ence," said Partridge.

Council received the report, opting to discuss it further in an upcoming council meeting.

Advertisements for council-appointed committees are currently posted. Applications will be accepted up to 12 noon on Nov. 21. Council appointments will form part of the Dec. 6 regular meeting of council.

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Haliburton remembers

Community organizations, individuals, service clubs and others laid wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph in honour of those who served during the Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 11. /JENN WATT Staff

Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums led the procession to the Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton on Nov. 11. After the service, everyone was welcomed back to the Legion for a lunch. Later in the day, some returned to the cenotaph to observe the Bells of Peace, marking 100 years since the end of the First World War.



Cadets stand at the cenotaph during the Haliburton Remembrance Day ceremony.



Veterans, members of the Legion, Cadets, and Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums were all part of the Remembrance Day ceremony.

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A large crowd assembled during the Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton on Nov. 11. The Honour Roll was read out, a prayer offered and wreaths laid to mark the service of men and women who served Canada.



Following the ceremony, many approached the cenotaph to place their poppies on the wreaths or on the stone monument itself.

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Siddhi Shah, HHSS leadership student, places a flag in front of Fred Webster's grave marker during a special event last week marking a century since the end of the First World War.



100 years

Madeline Hopkins, a leadership student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, stands in front of grave markers at Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton on Tuesday, Nov. 6. She was participating in the Bells of Peace project, which includes having students mark the graves of First World War veterans with Canada flags. The Legion's public relations officer Linda Heeps was instrumental in the process. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War. /DARREN LUM Staff



Blanca Salaris, a leadership student at HHSS, looks back at teacher Paul Longo before putting flags in front of grave markers of First World War veterans last week.

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Making council accessible

LAST WEEK, Highlands East council started a new discussion about better engagement when Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge said she thought there should be a period of time at the beginning of each meeting set aside for members of the public to speak.

This is a good idea and one that could be implemented in other council meetings around the county.

As it currently stands, if a member of the public wishes to speak at council, that person needs to register ahead of time that they would like to make a delegation.

Depending on the head of council and the municipality itself, members of the public have variously been allowed or barred from speaking up in the midst of a council meeting.

If allowed, it is usually because that person has a stake in the issue. Sometimes, even when the person does have an important point to make, they are not permitted to speak.

Restricting audience members from piping up throughout a council meeting makes good sense. We want our council meetings to be action-oriented and efficient. Councillors cannot be side-tracked with frequent interruptions.

However, providing a 10-minute window at the beginning of each meeting to allow for public feedback would go a long way to making meetings more welcoming to the public and giving councillors an opportunity to hear what's on people's minds.

Highlands East should go forward with their new initiative and with any luck their idea will be picked up by other councils.

Ring the Bells

Congratulations to all of the organizers of the Bells of Peace project on joining in the international movement to mark the 100 year anniversary of the end of the First World War.

On Sunday as the sun was setting, church bells rang out in Haliburton, Minden, Irondale, Cardiff, Highland Grove, West Guilford, Wilberforce and likely many other villages in the county. It was a moving ceremony that gave us all a chance to pause and remember.

Not every year is one marking a milestone, but that shouldn't mean we can't take on big, important projects more often.

What the 100th anniversary has spurred is a renewed interest in our collective history. Something as simple as ringing church bells captures our imagination and has the ability to transport us to a time before our own.

And then there are the efforts of the high school students who have done research into the lives of veterans from our community. With the assistance of uber-volunteer Linda Heeps and HHSS teacher Paul Longo, they've been doing work that will benefit all of us.

The question now is how do we move forward with the work that's been done to better understand those who came before us?



jenn watt

Editorial



Green highlights

by Darren Lum

Time to celebrate winter

THE SNOW HAS COME! Some love it and some hate it but I secretly believe that everyone would love the snow and the clean white landscape until Christmas. What is most important about snow in Haliburton is that it represents the beginning of a new economic cycle in our busy village.

With snow comes tourists that would not visit us in the summer because they want to enjoy what Haliburton has to offer in the winter. Most notably would be the hockey families. There seems to be a hockey tournament every weekend. The motels and restaurants are experiencing a steady stream of hungry athletes and their families. The local retailers are loving the shoppers that take a break from the arena and take a stroll down the main streets.

Also, with snow comes all of the Christmas celebrations. First up we have the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. We will kick off the parade with our village tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. in front of the Village Barn on Highland Street. Gord Kidd and friends will be playing your favourite Christmas carols so please come out and join in the sing-along right before the parade begins. Thank you to Jim Frost and the Haliburton Lions Club who work tirelessly to bring this magical parade to the children of our community. Please contact Jim at jandmfrost@outlook.com if you would like to enter the parade – the more the merrier!

On Saturday, Nov. 24 Santa Claus will be at the Rails End Gallery and everyone is invited to visit with him. There will be free treats for the children, and adults can enjoy the beautiful work in the gallery and help Santa Claus out with some gift suggestions for everyone in the family.

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Our Women's Shopping Night scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. is going to be amazing! New this year will be a warming centre outside of

the Village Barn with free hot chocolate and free shopping bag giveaways. Retailers will be offering special promotions, sales and giveaways for this evening only. This event will also feature five draws for a \$100 gift card from Foodland. Simply visit five participating businesses and have your shopping passport checked off, and then bring your passport to Foodland and put it in the draw drum and you could win. The draw will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6. Good Luck to all.

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points of view

The handmade's tale

THIS WEEKEND I had one of those awkward moments, the kind Noah must have had when he tried to explain to the third zebra why he was not welcome on the ark. It happened when Jenn suggested I preferred my old, weather-beaten grey toque to the two nice ones she had knitted me.

"That's not true," I said. "I love the toques you made me and I appreciate the hard work that went into them."

And then I put on my old grey toque and sprinted out the door.

I only mention this to open a discussion on what has to be one of the most uncomfortable subjects ever – your responsibility when you are given a handmade gift.

Permit me to illustrate with a case study.

My sister-in-law is a fine person and I love her dearly. She's also a craft store fanatic. This means she loves to

buy beads and jewelry-making items and about once a year asks me for some feathers from my fly tying stock so that she can make baubles you can hang in your office windows or from the rearview mirror of your car, should the mood strike you.

For the record, the mood has never struck me.

This is why, every year, for about the last five, she gives me one or two. I suspect my brother is behind it.

There are two problems with this. The first is they are adorned with many bright feathers and colorful beads.

Problem two is I never hang anything from my rearview mirror or any window. I like my lines of sight unobstructed, so I can see the birds coming.

Of course, I can't just say this.

Instead I just smile and say "I love them" because I do not want to make her feel bad.

It would be OK if it ended there. Unfortunately, it never does with homemade items.

On the contrary, the creator will unexpectedly check in to see if you are still enjoying it. They'll say things like, "Are you still enjoying the butter churn I made you?"

And, unless you are very brave, you just nod feebly and say, "Yes, who would have thought macaroni noodles could be used so creatively."

The next thing you know your whole life is a lie.

That's why I keep all these knick knacks in a handy drawer and bring them out whenever my sister-in-law and brother visit.

This too is a double-edged sword. When she sees them prominently on display in my office, she is led to believe I really enjoy kitschy decor. And, as a result, this means I'm sure to get another one to add to the collection.

Sadly, it's a bit too late to tell her that I don't want any more. I have considered faking an allergy to beads and feathers but that would mean I'd have to stop tying flies just so she won't think I am a liar.

And if I stopped fly tying, then I wouldn't be able to give her a dozen of them each year. Which would be a shame because she loves them.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is of the James Pettinger Grist Mill at Coboconk taken in 1892. The mill was purchased by James Pettinger in 1892 and operated by millwrights James Pettinger and his son John until it was destroyed by fire in 1895. James emigrated to Canada from Sheffield, England in the late 1880s and he and his wife Annie and son John moved from Toronto to Coboconk. James also had a sister, Elizabeth. /From the Echo archives

letters to the editor

Lions to hold kids' Christmas party

To the Editor,

It's new! It's fun! It's for kids! The Haliburton and District Lions Club would like to invite children ages four to eight (junior kindergarten to Grade 3) to our first annual Haliburton Lions Children's Christmas Party.

This new free community happening is intended to provide a joyful event for our young children and also to promote literacy. One of the enduring activities and a goal of our club is our Reading Action Program. We are committed to putting new books in the hands of local children. Accordingly, in addition to live Christmas music and songs led by Gord Kidd; fun games includ-

ing the Christmas hokey pokey; crafts to make and take home; and, of course delicious treats, each child will select and take home a new book!

The party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street. Space will be limited and parents/guardians will need to register their child. Please call Tina at 705-457-9399 or Jane at 705-457-8350. Register now as registration will close Dec. 3.

The Haliburton Lions are very excited about this new free children's party! It is sure to be a festive and fun time for our children!

Gail Stelter
Haliburton



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Paul Vorvis was out walking the dog on Oct. 28 at Skyline Park when he came across this little snow-person after the first substantial snowfall this year. There's been plenty more of that since October with Haliburton now covered in snow.

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'Jolly jog' continues as fun event for all

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Get into the holiday spirit with a comfortable pair of shoes and your best ugly sweater. Joyous runners and walkers of all ages will be travelling a route from the Haliburton Highlands Museum through Glebe Park and back in the upcoming sixth annual Ugly Sweater Run/Walk and Nostalgic Christmas.

Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25, the event starts at 10 a.m. with registration and an opportunity to add to your ugly sweater with adornment options.

This joint effort between the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Highlands Museum continues to be special to organizers Andrea Mueller, recreation co-ordinator for Dysart, and Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler who say it brings them joy and leaves everyone who participates with a smile on their faces.

Mueller has been an organizer from the beginning and has always welcomed feedback from participants such as perennial participant Joleen Thomas, who walks and runs with her family. Mueller said Thomas calls this event a "Jolly Jog."

"It's fun, right? It invokes that kind of jolliness and people are having fun. It becomes something that families are looking forward to doing. We have repeat visitors and people who are new coming out as well. It's not a huge turnout. It's not like we get hundreds of hundreds of people, but it's definitely community [oriented], fun and focused. It fits in because there are so many Christmas things taking place at that time," she said. "You can be creative and get some exercise while you're at it."

Butler said she likes that the run brings people into the museum.

"We love the fact that people can come back to the museum afterwards. We can be a warm-up spot and we can build in some Christmas activities and kick off the holiday season," she said.

The four kilometre run/walk and sweater judging is at 11 a.m. There is also 1.5 kilometre run/walk option. New to this year's event: the run/walk course heads west to



Kate Butler, left, and Andrea Mueller invite the public to join them at the Ugly Sweater Run/Walk and Nostalgic Christmas on Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. /DARREN LUM Staff

Glebe Park and into Halbiem Crescent and returns. This direction came after organizers received feedback from participants who didn't want to walk along or cross any busy roads such as Hwy. 118. At noon (or whenever participants return), the Nostalgic Christmas with crafts, treats and celebrations "inspired by yesteryear," according to Dysart et al's website, will begin.

"Christmas really is so much built on nostalgia. The things you might remember doing yourself as a kid. You might not want to call that history. Nostalgia and those family traditions you bring back again and again," Butler said.

One example, she said, was a couple of years ago they recognized the 50th anniversary of the airing of the Charlie Brown Christmas special.

"Things like that that aren't that long ago, but do make

people nostalgic in that way," she said.

This year the nostalgia component will be focused on history and traditions related to an international theme.

One example is the German origins of the gingerbread cookie, including the development of the recipe.

This will also include an opportunity to learn more about Christmas and how it is celebrated by other cultures. At close to 12:30, the Christmas Trivia Challenge will start and offers teams of all ages that participate a chance to win prizes. Questions will vary from the basic to difficult.

There is no cost for participation in any of the offerings, however donations will be gladly accepted. Proceeds will be given to the Elf Drive, which provides families in need with gifts and food for the holidays, held at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

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A model shows off the work of Karen Siriani, who won the Famed Fav in the judge's choice category for her Forest Guardian applique jacket and knit dress at the wearable art event Fashion Fallies on Friday, Nov. 9 at Haliburton School Art + Design./DARREN LUM Staff



Model Noelia Marziali showcases the original work Melting - repurposed wool coat and crown - created by local artist Sandi Luck, who won the Feathers & Flair accessory prize.



Model and designer Evan Cliff walks down the runway with his winning ensemble Post Modern Punk for the student prize category taking the Fledging Frolicker award.



Performer Ryan Dawson, known for his work with psychedelic blues rock band Dark is our Danger, expounds on his "fashion pants" accompanied by Nick Russell during the Gesamtkunstwerk of Gelert number.



A model walks down the runway, wearing the Denise Magloughlen pop tab top and skirt ensemble titled Classic Tabs, which won the Fabulous Formations award in the non-traditional materials category and was also runner-up in the Fan Favourite people's choice category.



Model Shelley Schell shows the judges the crocheted shawl part of the Autumn Splendour entry by Jacquie Clarkson, Catherine Dennis, Louise Ewing, Michelle Harris, Susan Hay, Chris Lynd and Vicki Sisson, which won the Fan Favourite people's choice award.

An extravaganza of fashion and fun

Hosted by Barr Gilmore, this year's Fashion Fallies event featured 47 creations by 38 artists/designers vying for five awards, decided by the audience and three judges: Jim Blake, Andria Cowan Molyneax and Barb Schofield. The sold out event included

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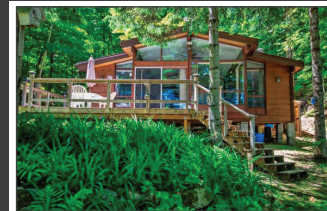


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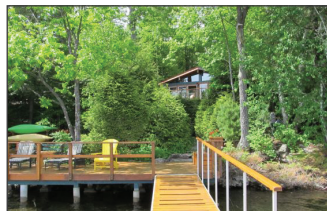


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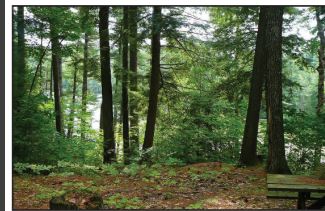


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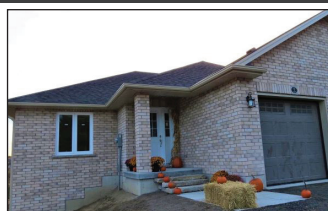


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Dysart now provides public water source

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Dysart now has outdoor, year-round water available to the public. Complete with a tap attached to a UV filter system and water softener, the recently installed water source is located at the entrance to the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. This location isn't perfect, as it is not

directly accessible by a car (there is a small set of stairs), but it will be covered, and regularly cleared of snow and ice, said Councillor Dennis Casey. Mike Grinnell, 74, a full-time resident of Loon Lake, sent the first of a series of emails to Casey close to a year ago to get the ball rolling on this initiative. Grinnell used to get his water from the Dover Spring, but he noticed the spring's low flow in the summer and found it challenging to access in the winter since the municipality stopped clearing the area around it. He and his wife were "jubilant" at the news of the new tap. "We're very glad to see it," he said. "It's very good water."

Casey said it cost \$5,000, which will come from the operational repair and maintenance budget. Safety concerns around Dover Spring prompted the new water source, as well as new Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks regulations. Many springs have been shut down in recent years, including one close to Maple Lake on Highway 118. Dysart was also the only municipality in the county without a public water source.

"That's the point I kept pushing at. How could we do this? We're the only ones that don't provide public water and that was the thing that helped me really sell it to the township," Grinnell said. Casey thanked Grinnell for his patience. He said he also appreciated the health unit and township staff for their patience. Permits and approvals took time. The final approval for the water source came close to a month ago, he said. Although the installation occurred about a month ago, there will be time needed for people to learn about it. "It'll take time ... I think it'll be used quite well," Casey said. He said this is one of those "wee" things he pushed to get done while on council. "That's one thing about a councillor sometimes they do little things that [they] don't get [a] public pat on the back for. But somebody had their issue handled and addressed, but for me this particular one may be fairly good just because it's a public issue. People can now get water and they don't have to worry about being hit by a car or scaling a snowbank with a five gallon water bottle," he said. "It's just one of those things [that make] being a councillor worthwhile. You've accomplished something. You've done something for the betterment of the community."



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HHSS presentation examines war and peace

High school students perform Visual Representations of World War One, written and directed by Grade 10 student Anabelle Craig, assisted by Lexie Tait, at the Remembrance Day presentation on Nov. 9. Anabelle's piece depicted the beginning and end of the First World War. Shown here, the United States and Germany hold a poppy together during one of two performances on Friday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The assembly also included a solo musical performance by River Christiano, a PowerPoint presentation of the Honour Roll names, and recognition of First and Second World War veterans. Students from Grades 9 to 11 put on the presentation. Alex Taylor assisted with sound and lighting. Guest performers: Violet Humphries, 10, and her brother Tristan, 8. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 12 student River Christiano performs her rendition of "Tomorrow Will Be Kinder," by The Secret Sisters.



Students perform the Visual Representation of World War One written and directed by Grade 10 Anabelle Craig, assisted by Lexie Tait.



HHSS students perform with guest performer Violet Humphries, 10, who hands out poppies to symbolize peace following the First World War during Visual Representation of World War One.



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The holidays are a time for giving and SIRCH's Gifts from the Heart is a one-stop place to shop for everyone on your list. The annual Christmas campaign is a fundraiser for the local charity, with all proceeds going towards the food initiatives that take place year round. The campaign was launched a number of years ago to address a need in the community.

"At the time we were becoming more and more aware of the hidden poverty in the county," says SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson. "We had started Community Kitchen, to be able to give away free food. We had no base funding for that and needed a way to sustain it."

While the campaign has evolved over the years, the primary focus remains the same; provide people with a way to give their friends and family "ethical gifts" with the money going to help ensure that at least one basic need – ample healthy food – was met for Haliburton County residents.

These programs are critical to the community and the most vulnerable, says Robertson. "People become vulnerable for lots of reasons – job loss, illness, death in the family. We all need to help our neighbours," she said.

Similar to previous years, this year's Gifts from the Heart is raising money for much needed food initiatives in the county. Last year SIRCH gave out 4,800 free meals to those who needed it, as well as 1,400 snacks for kids and 1,200 containers of applesauce. This was all done through volunteers who contributed more than 1,000 volunteer hours.

While some residents may be aware of the need in the county, others may not realize the hidden poverty that exists.

"I think even the people who live here have no concept of the challenges that some families face," said Robertson. "I

personally know stories of seniors with nothing in their fridge and nothing to buy it with or parents who don't eat so they can feed their child."

Food being a critical necessity in life, Robertson wants to make sure those who need it are getting it.

SIRCH's Community Kitchen meals are distributed through various channels twice a month.

The Central Food Network, which operates food banks on the eastern side of Haliburton County, distributes Community Kitchen meals and director Ken Mott says they make a big difference in people's lives.

"It helps people stretch their grocery budget," said Mott.

Cathy McIlMurray has been a volunteer with Community Kitchen for more than a decade. She got involved because of her love of cooking and desire to make a difference in her community.

"I like to cook, it reminds me of family and friends ... it's a nice group of people to work with and you feel like you're helping people not as fortunate as yourself."

Over the years McIlMurray has crossed paths with some of the recipients of the meals and has even cooked alongside them. She loves getting positive feedback and seeing the smiles on people's faces. Coming from a large family of seven, McIlMurray says food is a common thread that can help bring people together.

"Whether it's a senior or family, if they can sit down and have a nice meal that makes all the difference," she says.

SIRCH also distributes meals through the Haliburton and Cardiff food banks, several housing apartments, the YWCA and SIRCH programs.

Gifts from the Heart raises money through community support and this year is no different. More than 20 local businesses have agreed to sponsor the campaign, as well as many individuals.

Operations manager for Heat-Line,



Cathy McIlMurray, right, has been a volunteer with SIRCH's Community Kitchen for more than a decade. She got involved because she loves cooking and wanted to make a difference in the community. /Photo submitted by SIRCH

Matthew Roberts said it best when he wrote about the campaign, "thanks again for letting us be involved."

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SIRCH Community Services was pleased to have Minden Subaru come on as the kick off sponsor for this year's Gifts from the Heart campaign. Owner/operator Tammy LaRue, far right, presents SIRCH's Angelica Ingram with a \$1,000 donation to launch the campaign.

With larger charities receiving the vast majority of government funding, charities with 10 or fewer full-time employees receive only 27% of their funding from government. This results in a heavy reliance on donations from everyday Canadians for these smaller charities to get by.

-CanadaHelps, The Giving Report, 2018

According to a social survey done by Stats Canada, 91% of donors said their reason for donating was because they felt compassion towards people in need.

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"The reason I volunteer for the Community Kitchen is because I want to give back to the community as others have helped me when I was a participant in the CAPC/CPNP programs."

"I think even the people who live here have no concept of the challenges that some families face, I personally know stories of seniors with nothing in their fridge and nothing to buy it with."



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"I love being a volunteer with SIRCH Community Kitchen. We know the impact that these meals are having in our community and feel so thankful to be able to contribute to such a worthy cause."

"I make sure my child is fed but for myself it's not a priority."

"I love that the food we get is healthy because fruit is sometimes so expensive to buy."

"The amount of people who are positively affected by SIRCH is incredible."



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Hodgson featured in documentary revealing rare condition

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A new documentary is shedding light on a rare medical condition that ended NHLer Cody Hodgson's professional hockey career.

The "Hodgson" documentary reveals the former NHL player with Haliburton roots was diagnosed with malignant hypothermia that was caused by a genetic mutation of the RYR-1 gene. This mutation affects his muscular system and was triggered by prolonged exercise.

Hodgson has partnered with the RYR-1 Foundation to be part of the documentary named after him to bring attention to this rare disorder. There is no cure for the related diseases caused by the mutation of

the RYR-1 gene, but the goal of the foundation is to find one.

In the trailer for the documentary, he said complications related the mutation were the cause for his retirement.

"My final year of playing I was having some severe symptoms. I was having trouble breathing. I was blacking out and my muscles were extremely tight and my whole body was shaking. I had a mutation of the RYR-1 gene," he said.

Hodgson was highly touted from the time he played with the Brampton Battalion in the OHL. He entered the NHL as the 10th overall draft pick by the Vancouver Canucks in 2008. He was the CHL Player of the Year and helped lead Canada at the 2009 World Juniors in scoring among a roster with the likes of John Tavares, Jordan Eberle, Alex Pietrangolo and P.K. Subban.

During the Canucks training camp, before his first NHL game, back injuries sidelined him. He never felt right and ended up seeking outside medical advice when the Canucks medical staff couldn't find the cause of his issues. He went on to score 17 goals in 71 games as a rookie.

By 2012, the centreman was traded partway through the season for Zack Kassian and joined the Buffalo Sabres.

The next full season with the Sabres he scored 15 goals and tallied 19 assists in 48 games. The solid season was rewarded with a multi-year contract worth \$25.5 million signed in 2013.

Although he scored 44 points (20 goals and 24 assists) in the 2013-2014 season, the next season he finished with 13 points. His contract was bought out by the Sabres in the 2015 off-season. He then signed with the Nashville Predators for one

season as a free agent. His playing days ended as a 26-year-old with the Predators' AHL affiliate in Milwaukee during the 2015-2016 season.

The first screening for the Hodgson documentary is scheduled for December in Toronto.

In the trailer, Hodgson is clear that no one needs to feel sorry for him.

"I don't see myself as a victim at all. I see myself as someone who had a great career. It was a blessing to be able to play. Hopefully I can use this to benefit other people and myself as well," he said. "It's a pretty rare disorder, but we're discovering more and more people with it. Hopefully with this documentary we can shine some light on it."

See www.ryr1.org for more information on the work by the RYR-1 Foundation.

Reflecting on Red Hawks autumn performances

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The junior Red Hawks ended their Kawartha High School League season getting edged out 14-7 by Thomas A. Stewart Secondary on Friday, Nov. 2. TASS went on to play St. Peter's, which beat the Hawks a week earlier 31-7. The Hawks finished with a 2-4 record. They started the season in impressive fashion beating Fenelon Falls 20-0 and followed it up with another win, beating Crestwood 35-13. However the team lost four games to end the season, which included narrowly losing to Holy Cross 24-14, Adam Scott by 18-6 before the 31-7 loss to St. Peter.

Winning spirit during losing season

During a Kawartha High School Senior Football League season where there

was a lack of roster depth to the senior Red Hawks depth chart, forcing the team to play "ironman football," the red and white's league highlight was beating St. Peter 28-20 on the road for their lone win of the Kawartha Senior Boys Football League's six game season. Another close game for the Hawks was against Holy Cross, which beat the red and white 19-7 on Friday, Oct. 5. Haliburton finished the season with a 1-5 record.

Rugby team season ends on the road

After winning two of three games (one loss was a defaulted 14-0 loss when an official didn't come to Haliburton), the Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team hit their stride and achieved a competitiveness not experienced before. On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Hawks lost a heart breaker 22-17 to visiting St. Mary after leading the entire game before St. Mary scored a pair of tries in the second half. Haliburton lost the next week

33-17 to Cobourg and they finished the regular season 2-5. In the A/AA Kawartha semi-finals the Red Hawks lost to Holy Cross 60-0 to end their season. Holy Cross went on to win the A/AA Kawartha Championship final with 60-0 win over Adam Scott to earn a berth to COSSA.

Return to pitch for Hawks soccer program

The Red Hawks soccer program returned to the pitch this autumn after a two-year hiatus.

They started out well, winning their first Kawartha High School Senior Boys' League game 4-1 over Fenelon Falls. Although the team lost their next three to finish the season 1-3, followed by a Kawartha A semi-final 2-nil lost to Port Hope to end the season, the team's coach Robin Gervais said the team played "much better against them than we did in our regular season game against Port Hope."

The Hawks lost 3-nil to Port Hope on

Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Port Hope lost the Kawartha final 2-nil to Campbellford, who advanced to COSSA.

From statistical information from www.cossa.ca.

Hawks volleyball team ends run in semi-finals

The Red Hawks' junior coach provided the following summary of the season:

"Season results were better than expected this year. The team worked hard at practices to pursue their goal of a COSSA berth. We defeated five teams in the regular season including all the single A division competition. We played St. Thomas in the Kawartha A semi-final but were defeated in four games in and best of five game match. Coaches Mikie Gaffney and [Brett Caputo] are really proud of how far we have come as a volleyball program in two years and look forward to season."

Weekly community transit comes to Wilberforce

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Wilberforce residents in need of a ride can make use of a new shuttle van service being offered by Bancroft Community Transit.

BCT, which already offers transportation services to the Cardiff area, has been trialing similar services in the Wilberforce area and as of early November has been making regular weekly trips around town.

A round-trip Wilberforce to Bancroft ride and local trips to hotspots in Wilberforce will be available on Fridays throughout the month. The Bancroft trip will cost \$16, leaving on the first and third Friday of each month. Local trips costing \$5 for unlimited stops will be available on the second and fourth Friday of each month, stopping at Wilberforce Foodland, the South Algonquin Diner, Agnews General Store, the Wilberforce pharmacy and to lunch at the Wilberforce Legion.

Gwen Coish, director of operations for BCT, said a need had been identified for Wilberforce residents to be able to access medical services and a bank that aren't currently available in their own town, but

also that people on the outskirts of Wilberforce wanted to be able to shop locally.

"Obviously it's really important in smaller communities to be able to recognize those businesses, so we wanted to provide a service that supports local services," said Coish.

Coish said the transit service is quite customizable, with riders being able to dictate where they need to go, until community needs are identified and a more set schedule is established. People who need a pick-up outside of downtown Wilberforce should call 24 hours in advance (Thursdays by noon) to schedule an on-demand service option. The shuttle van is accessible and can accommodate riders who use wheelchairs or other mobility aids.

"This was an area that had been identified as needing the service," said Coish, acknowledging the partnership the transit company has with Highlands East. "They are part of Highlands East so we can offer this service."

A Christmas shopping trip to Peterborough can also be arranged, if there is enough interest.

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Novice

The Haliburton TimberMart / Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Highland Storm Novice rep team travelled to Humphrey on Saturday to battle the Muskoka Rock. After five minutes, Muskoka Rock put one in the Storm's net. Evan Perrott then took a shot on Muskoka that rebounded off the goalie, and Max Rupnow quickly picked it up and fired it in the net. Muskoka Rock put another goal past the Storm before the end of the first period.

The Highland Storm completely dominated the second period. Isaac Trotter tried to set up his linemates with some nice passes in front of the net. Luke Gruppe stole the puck from the Rock in the neutral zone and charged at the net. Perrott took a pass from Rupnow and evened the score. Playing short-handed, Rupnow won yet another faceoff, and moved the puck down the ice through several Rock players to put a shot past the goalie. Matthew Scheffee, Henry Neilson and Trotter demonstrated excellent teamwork with fast passes. Perrott took a pass from Ethan DeCarlo and put it top shelf in the Rock's net. Fifteen seconds later, Perrott took another shot on the net again, but Rupnow got the rebound goal. Henry Neilson took possession in the offensive corner and fired it to Scheffee in front of the net who put the sixth point on the board.

Early in the third, Muskoka Rock got a breakaway but goalie Carter Braun stopped the player in his tracks. Another pass from Rupnow to Perrott earned Perrott a hat trick. Rupnow then received a pass in front of the net to earn himself a hat trick. Muskoka got a third goal before Perrott took a pass from Gruppe and Easton Burk for his fourth goal of the game. Jack Tomlinson and Jaxen Casey both hustled back to prevent shots on the Storm net, but also managed to make some nice shots on the Muskoka net. Muskoka stole a last goal before the end of the third but the Storm still shone with a 8-4 victory.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the Haliburton Timber Mart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novices took on the Woodville Hurricanes at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. The first period was full of fast action play at both ends but the sharp goaltending of Carter Braun helped hold the game scoreless.

The second period started off just as tight until the Hurricanes scored to make it a 1-0 game. The Storm fought back hard and with aggressive forechecking in the corner Max Rupnow turned over the puck, hooked one around the net and scored unassisted to tie the game at 1-1.

After some great third period penalty killing, Ethan DeCarlo and Jack Tomlinson passed it up to Isaac Trotter who popped one in for a Storm lead of 2-1. With 6:07 left in the game, Trotter passed it up to Neilson who raised a back handed beauty over the goalie and into the net to finish the game off 3-1 for the Highland Storm.

The Novice rep team plays their next game on Saturday, Nov. 17 against the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

By Sarah Gruppe

Peewee A

The JoAnne Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee A's travelled to Parry

Sound on Nov. 10 to face the Parry Sound Shamrocks

The Storm played well but unfortunately they lost 8-1. Their goaltender Ethan Dobson played very well even if the score doesn't show it. And the single goal was scored by Addison St Cyr and assisted by Kadin Card.

The JoAnne Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm Peewee A's next game is Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. versus Brock Wilds at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden

By Amber Card

Bantam

On Friday, Nov. 9 the Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House, Dollo's Foodland Highland Storm Bantams hosted the Newcastle Stars. The Stars were fast to open the scoring but the Storm came back with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Cooper Lloyd and Nick Phippen. All tied up going into the second the Storm got the go-ahead goal scored by Keefer assisted by Kyan Hall and Jackson Wilson. The Stars came back with another to tie it up but the Storm took control scoring three more in the second goals scored by Keefer assisted by Phippen. Hall assisted by Hunter Winder and Lloyd and Phippen assisted by Winder to put the Storm up 5-2. Kaine Brannigan scored the lone goal in the third assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Phippen and the Storm win 6-2. Another solid effort between the pipes for Darian Maddock. The Bantams hit the ice on Friday, Nov. 16 in Minden at 7 p.m. to take on the Elmvale Coyotes.

By Lisa Delisle

Midget LL

The Pharmasave Midgets LL 1 team faced off against the Almaguin Ice Devils on Remembrance Day. Sam Hoenow opened the scoring for the Storm and got his second goal of the season shortly after the first faceoff. Jake Sisson and Brenden Newhook also found the net giving the Storm a commanding 4-0 leading heading into the second period. Hoenow got another goal for the hat-trick and the Storm defence stood up beautifully in front of goaltender Nate Miscio to kill off an Almaguin two-man advantage and take a 5-0 lead into the final frame. Paul Turner scored early in the third followed by Newhook's second to make it 7-0. Tim Turner scored converting a nice pass from Jayme Coltman; Newhook completed the hat-trick and Hoenow with his fourth gave the Storm a convincing 10-0 win and a shutout for Nate Miscio. The Pharmasave Midgets will be playing again on Nov. 18 when they take on Parry Sound in Minden at 3:30.

By Gord Hoenow

Peewee LL

On Saturday, Nov. 10 the Home Hardware Peewee LL team travelled to Huntsville to take on the Otters. Storms Alex Hendry took charge of the ice scoring at the seven-minute mark assisted by Weston Bowker. Huntsville responded with a goal a minute later. Nathan Harrison gained Storm another point at five-minute mark with the Otters replying with almost immediately. Harrison kept the pressure up with another goal assisted by Wyatt Raposo. With only 38 seconds left in the first period Cayden Russell scored a goal assisted by Harrison and Raposo. The Otters started the scoring in the sec-

ond but, Storm's Hendry put another puck in the net assisted by Bowker and Emery Bagshaw. Huntsville charged our net with three more unanswered goals making final score of this exciting game 6-5 for the Otters. Come out and watch the Walker's Home Hardware Peewee team next Saturday when they take on Canadian Tire Peewee team at 2 p.m. in Minden.

By Marita Bagshaw

Atom LL

The TD Canada Trust LL Atom team had a double header this Saturday in Haliburton against South Muskoka. It was a puck battle back and forth in each end when Tavia Harris was able to break the play against Muskoka and pass the puck to Ethan Rowe and onto Logan Reid to score the game's only Storm goal. The final score was 6-1 for Muskoka. The player of the game went to Kamauhl Casey-Russel.

For Game 2 they once again faced off against South Muskoka. The team battled hard in both the defensive and offensive zones. Reid was able to find the back of the net with his goal being assisted by Casey-Russel in the third during a power play. The final score was 8-1 for Muskoka. The player of the game was Eric Bird. Come out and cheer on the TD Atoms as they take on G.J. Burtch Construction Atoms next Saturday at 1 p.m. in Minden.

By Chris McMartin

Midget girls

The Bancroft IDA/Park View Dental Midget Girls Jets team held their Hockey Day this past Saturday and also hosted the Peterborough Ice Kats. The Jets withstood the early pressure applied by the opposition in the first half of the game and then started moving the puck well with some crisp passing which resulted in a tie game of 2-2 in the end.

The first period was scoreless. Early in the second, Gabby Burnett stole the puck from behind the opponents net and passed it out in front to Haley Goulet, who released a quick wrist shot under the bar past the Ice Kats goalie.

With 1:15 remaining on the clock in the third, Hannah McMann jumped on a rebound off the board from Burnett. McMann then carried the puck into the slot and scored bottom left corner.

Chloe Burnett stood tall in net for the Jets giving her team a chance to get back in the game.

The coaches, bench staff, players and parents would like to thank all of the sponsors who helped in making Hockey Day a success. A sincere thank you to Bancroft IDA and Park View Dental for their ongoing support of the team and to Auto Nexus, McDougall Insurance and Curry Chevrolet for additional donations for the event.

Sunday afternoon saw the Jets travel to North Frontenac to take on the Napanee Crunch. Although the team outchanced Napanee the end result was another tie 1-1. No goals were scored in the first period. In the second, Liv Martin was able to get the puck in a scramble in front of the net and tap it in with her back hand. Gabby Burnett got the assist. Once again, Chloe Burnett had a solid game net minding for the Jets. The team's next home game is Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the NHCC against the West Northumberland Wild.

By Linda Goulet

Peewee LL

On Nov. 10 the Highland Storm LL Peewee Canadian Tire team hosted South Muskoka CC Tatham in Haliburton.

The Storm started the first period off strong gaining the first goal, scored by Ethan Megrah-Poppe-Poppe assisted by Carter Stamp, giving the Storm a 1-0 lead. Before the end of the first, South Muskoka came back with two goals making it 2-1 going in to the second. South Muskoka continued to come strong scoring another goal in the second period and one more in the third period making the final score 4-1 for South Muskoka.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the Highland Storm Canadian Tire Peewee team travelled to Bracebridge to faceoff against Parry Sound Gibson H&C.

Again the Highland Storm came out strong with the first goal of the game scored by Nathan Guild, assisted by Haiden Bird and Jamie Crowe. Unfortunately, the Storm could not hold down the lead as Parry Sound came back hard. The game ended with a 6-1 score for Parry Sound.

Shout out goes to the Highland Storm defence players, Jamie Crowe, Carter Stamp, Andy Lippolis, Nathan Morrison, and Jacob Mantle for trying hard to keep the puck out of their zone along with Carson Simms with his 49 saves over the weekend.

The Highland Storm Canadian Tire Peewee team's next game is Saturday, Nov. 17 in Minden against the Highland Storm Walkers Home Hardware Peewee team.

By Shawn Guild

Atoms

The Ridgewood Ford/Cottage Country Building Supplies Atoms spent the Remembrance Day weekend in the Ottawa Valley for the annual Pembroke Silverstick tournament. Scheduled for three games to be played the Storm hit the ice at 11 a.m. Wednesday against the Russell Warriors. This bigger, quicker team proved to be a challenge potting four unanswered goals that we couldn't come back from. Into Saturday our early game versus Kanata was a much closer pairing with the Storm defence keeping their own zone clear and giving our forwards a chance to solve the opposing goalie. A much needed goal by Austin Latanville assisted by Caleb Manning and Josh Scheffee brought us to a 1-1 game headed into the third period. Storm penalties added up in this our second game proving difficult to get back on top short handed following a second Kanata goal leaving the Storm at a 2-1 deficit at the final horn. Our third and final game was played back at the Pembroke Memorial Centre against the Ottawa West Golden Knights. Despite the Storm's efforts, Ottawa West managed to keep our Atoms off the scoreboard until Jace Mills walked in on the left side banking a soft shot off the goalies skate and across the goal line. Further penalty killing was required to keep the Ottawa lead to two with the final score of the game of 3-1. The Storm is back for Friday and Sunday games at the A.J LaRue arena this upcoming weekend. Come out and support our Atoms as they work on getting another win in their regular season play.

By Pasi Posti



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Lions fund skate park

The Haliburton and District Lions presented a cheque to the Haliburton Junction Skate Park Committee for \$1,000 from the proceeds of the Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest that was held last July. In the photo: president Kathryn Kidd; Lion Gerald Hadley; Lion Marilyn Frost and Sandy; Matt Richardson, skateboarder and member of the Haliburton Junction Park Committee; Lion Tina Hadley; Andrea Mueller, recreation program co-ordinator and member of the Haliburton Junction Park Committee; Lion David Mills; Lion Betty Mills; and Lion Jim Frost. /Photo submitted by Linda Heeps

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- CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of toast
6. Peter Griffin’s daughter
9. A group
13. Ancient Greek unit of weight
14. Small amounts
15. Ready and __
16. Right
17. Asian antelope
18. Cambodian monetary unit
19. Type of leather
21. Secret clique
22. Cabbage and cole are two
23. Burmese ethnic group
24. Empire State
25. Be in debt
28. Italian monk’s title
29. Asian plants
31. Everyone has one
33. One who can’t sleep
36. “Glengarry, Glen Ross” playwright
38. Shock therapy
39. Cavalry sword
41. A must-have
44. Type of fabric
45. French composer
46. A type of pen
48. Snout
49. One of the six noble gases
51. Married woman
52. Register formally (Brit.)
54. Greek sorceress
56. Depository library
60. A tightknit group
61. Ancient units of measurement
62. He was Batman
63. Dry or withered
64. Margosa tree
65. Tables (Span.)
66. Large jug
67. Make a mistake
68. Puerto Rican genre of music “La __”
- CLUES DOWN

1. Insect drawn to flame
2. A Spanish river
3. Reduce (Brit. sp.)
4. Wish well
5. Robots are an example
6. Young women
7. The tip
8. Young women’s association
9. One who is suspicious
10. A child’s apron
11. Not dirty
12. Fightin’ Irish football coach
14. People from Taiwan
17. Harry Belafonte’s daughter
20. Santa’s helper
21. Cereal plants
23. Respectful address
25. Unit of electrical resistance
26. Used to managing without
27. Type of chair
29. London footballers
30. Vaccine developer
32. 10 meters
34. Type of story: __ fi
35. Covering on birds’ beaks
37. Small freshwater fish
40. Confederate soldier
42. Female sibling
43. Belgian city
47. An electrically charged atom
49. A way to entertain
50. Regenerate
52. Highly flammable liquid
53. Mark
55. Not good
56. Eloquent Roman orator
57. Absence of difficulty
58. Kazakhstan district
59. Plateau
61. Midway between northeast and east
65. Military policeman

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Reinventing Local Government – The Doug Ford Way

When: Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design, Haliburton
David O'Brien will be talking about how Ford is attempting to shift power away from municipalities to the provincial government, the ramifications on rural Ontario as the voting blocks in our urban centres become the focus of future votes/power, leaving rural Ontario in an even worse position politically than we are in currently. Mr. O'Brien's background includes city manager for Ottawa and Mississauga. He has also been president and CEO of Toronto Hydro Corporation and Deputy Minister of Energy for the Province of Ontario. This is a Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton chapter event.
Cost: Free. (Donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would be welcome.)

Minden Lions Club spaghetti dinner

When: Friday, Nov. 16, 5 to 7 p.m.
Where: Lions Hall on Bobcaygeon Rd.

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon

When: Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: St. Anthony of Padua Church - Victoria St. Haliburton
Door prize draw, bake tables, crafts, food hamper draw and silent auction.
Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Parklane Residents Association Christmas Sale

When: Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Victoria Street across from the laundromat
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Saturday Night at the Movies

When: Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
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When: Tuesday Nov. 20, 7 p.m.
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Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

Where: Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
When: Wed. Nov. 21. Doors open 6 p.m.; program 7 p.m.
What: "Bring an Ancestor," five to 10 minute mini-presentations by attendees
Cost: No charge, everyone welcome
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Solemn Remembrance Day in Wilberforce

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With snow arriving midday last Friday all those late fall chores have become more urgent. And suddenly some people are seriously into Christmas while others are making their exit southward earlier than usual. At least the snow covered up most of the fallen leaves. No raking until spring.

Colder weather didn't seem to affect attendance at the Remembrance Day ceremonies here. People just put on their winter clothes and warmly attended the annual Nov. 11 rites at the cenotaph. A short time in the Wilberforce cold seemed minor compared to what those who fought in the trenches experienced.

After the march on of the colour party led by Sergeant at Arms Tom Coghlan, Mayor Burton led the service. Prayers were offered by Ted Morris. Brenda Gallant led the singing of the national and royal anthems and the hymn Abide With Me accompanied by Mark Bramham on trumpet.

Mr. Bramham's trumpet solo of The Last Post and Reveille for the lowering and raising again of our flag was a significant solemn and touching part of the ceremony.

The acts of placing of wreaths involved many people representing our Queen, country, province, municipality and veterans and community groups. Among those was the Silver Cross Mother Sheila McWaters Robinson and representing the Wilberforce Elementary School were students Hannah Huffman and Isaiah Donaldson accompanied by vice principal Ms. Barb Davies.

An invitation was extended to enjoy lunch at the Legion following the service.

The Bells Of Peace initiative which marked 100 years since the end of the First World War (1914-1918) was developed by the Royal Canadian Legion in partnership with the government of Canada. On Nov. 11 as the sun set in various communities across Canada bells in various churches, schools and community centres were tolled 100 times – once for each year since 1918.

Bell ringing took place in Highland Grove at the St. Jean Vianney Catholic Church.

In Wilberforce at St. Margaret's Anglican Church a small group got together and the bell there was tolled 100 times. Thanks to Barry, Mary Lou, Janet, Hilda and Mark for the rope handling work and to Sandra for keeping the tolling accurate. This special time concluded with the impromptu singing of verses of Evensong hymns.

Wildlife in your backyard



A pair of pileated woodpeckers are almost a mirror image of one another. / Photo by Belinda Gallagher

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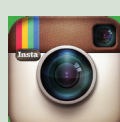
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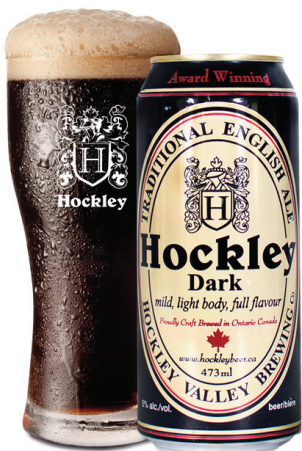
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Bob was born in Ireland on March 9, 1921 and passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on November 8, 2018 At the age of 97.

Beloved husband of the late Gloria Catherine McMath (nee Robson). Dear father of the late Daniel McMath (Shirley) and was the last remaining sibling from good Irish family of 12. Dear uncle of James (Gwen) Self, Robbie Knapp, Ron (Joyce) McMath, William Catherwood, John (Joy) Catherwood, Colleen (Bob) Hopcroft, Margaret Hunter and by many other nieces and nephews spread all over Ontario. Fondly remembered by his special friends; Betty and Jim Jackson, Garth Windsor, Dorothy, The Bunker, Miscio, Sutton, and Seedhouse families, the Reverend Milton Barry Family and by many others who he loved and entertained at his Peterson Road Home, Carnarvon.

The family is eternally grateful to the lower floor staff at Hyland Crest for their wonderful care and attention to Uncle Bob these past years. He truly had great respect for all and entertained the staff and friends with his good Irish Yarns and world stage repertoire of songs. God Bless you Uncle Bob. May the winds be always at your back.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bob's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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WINTER, Doris

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on November 10th, 2018.

Predeceased by her husband Cecil. Beloved mother of Brenton (Carol), Sally (Tim), and Timothy.

Cherished nana to Danielle (Jeff), David, Nathan (Laura), Samantha, Darien, Meagan; great-nana of Aidan, Deaglan, Einin, Ben, Max, Linelle, and Issac. Survived by her sister Barb (Ken Nesbitt), and brothers Jim (Carolyn), and Edward (the late Linda); predeceased by her siblings Franklin (survived by Louie), Don (survived by Audress), Dave (survived by Marilyn), Clara (survived by Howard), and Dianne. Doris will be missed by her many nieces, nephews, friends, and extended family.

In keeping with Doris' wishes, cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at Celebrations, 35 Lindsay Street North, Lindsay on Saturday, November 17, 2018 starting at 2:00 p.m. If desired, memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society of Kawartha Lakes would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay (705-328-2721). Online condolences may be made at www.mackeys.ca



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Schools would likely close if there's a strike

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In the event of a province-wide teachers' strike, Haliburton's school board could be left with no alternative but to close the doors to its schools.

"You have to consider the board's major concerns," said education director Brad Saunders. "Our main concern is for the safety of the students and, number two, for board equipment and property."

If the threatened strike were allowed to run long and if other school employees refused to cross the teachers' picket lines, then Haliburton's board may have to shut down schools in the interests of the students' well-being, Saunders said.

"If the entire staff — teaching and non-teaching — made the decision to go out on an illegal strike, then I think parents would agree the board would have concerns for the children's safety."

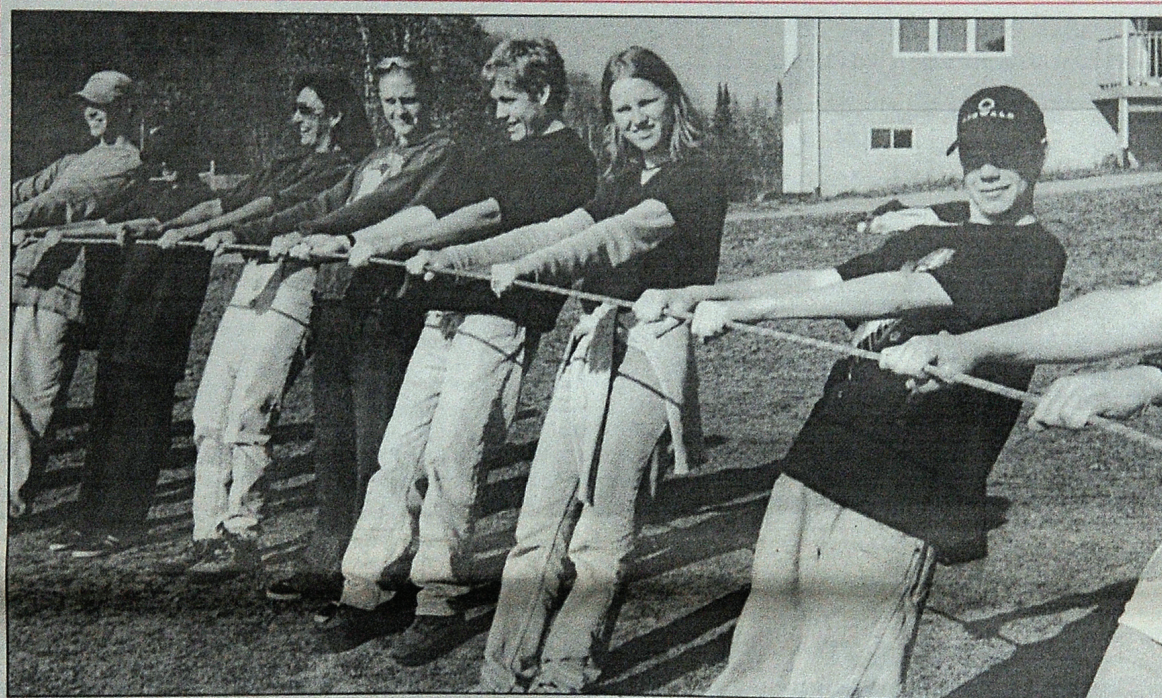
Unions representing Ontario's 126,000 teachers are threatening to wage an illegal strike as early as Wednesday unless the provincial government withdraws or changes Bill 160.

Teacher union leaders were to meet with newly appointed Education Minister Dave Johnson yesterday to discuss the bill.

In a letter sent to boards across the province last week Johnson said school boards have a duty to keep schools open during a strike.

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ALL TOGETHER: Students participating in last weekend's Youth Forum at Kinark Outdoor Centre finish off their three-day stay with a final group-building exercise. The first few youths hanging on to the rope are, from right: Justin McConnell, Steve Cowen, Jenn Orpana, Bryn Gray and Aleka Lilius.

Youth-friendly future forecast at forum

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Youths from across the county have seen a glimpse of what the future could hold for them and they want to make sure the vision doesn't fade into the past.

Students who attended the county's first Youth Forum over the weekend want to create a Highlands where any kid can hop on the new bus service and go to the new youth centre to hang out with friends. Or head over to the recreation centre for a swim or a talk with the youth counsellor.

Or maybe they'd take in the youths' arts show in the park or watch a baseball game in the new county-wide sports league.

But before any of those dreams — some of them clearly very ambitious — can be turned into reality, participants at the Youth Forum recognized they have a lot of work ahead of them.

Forty-one young people, ranging in age from 11 to 19, took part in the three-day forum held at Kinark Outdoor Centre.

After brainstorming sessions on Friday evening and Saturday, four focus groups gave presentations Sunday afternoon on

programs and services they feel are priorities needed for youths in the county, including:

- improved transportation opportunities;
- a youth drop-in centre;
- a recreation centre;
- and a skateboard park.

Casey Ogle and Abbie Hagerman noted that it is often difficult for kids to get together with their friends after school hours and on weekends.

If their parents can drive them where they want to go they are stuck because there is

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New health minister will be at Friday's sod-turnings

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Friday's sod-turning ceremonies for the two new health-care facilities in Haliburton County will be getting the Minister of Health's official blessing after all.

On Friday, Elizabeth Witmer announced she wasn't able to attend the much-awaited occasion in both Haliburton and Minden. Over the weekend, however, she had a change of heart and on Monday announced she would be able to take part in

the double ceremonies at Hyland Crest and Haliburton Hospital.

This is welcomed news for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, which had seen the Minister's presence as a clear indication there was no turning back on the projects. By having the top health official present, along with MPP Chris Hodgson, who is now chair of the province's management board, it was felt it would be almost impossible for the province to pull out of adding an emergency department to an upgraded Hyland Crest and

building 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital.

Countering public cynicism and a wait-and-see attitude is vital to the board, since the last time a hospital project was ready to go ahead — the 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital back in 1989 — the then-Minister of Health froze construction at the last minute. The board had therefore decided not to stress its fundraising ambitions until the public could see the projects were indeed going to become a reality.

When the ceremonies were

first planned — for 1 p.m. in Minden, 2 p.m. in Haliburton, followed by a public reception at the PineStone at 3 p.m. — the Minister of Health was Jim Wilson. In the cabinet shuffle two weeks ago, he was replaced by Witmer, who initially did not believe she could fit the ceremonies into her schedule.

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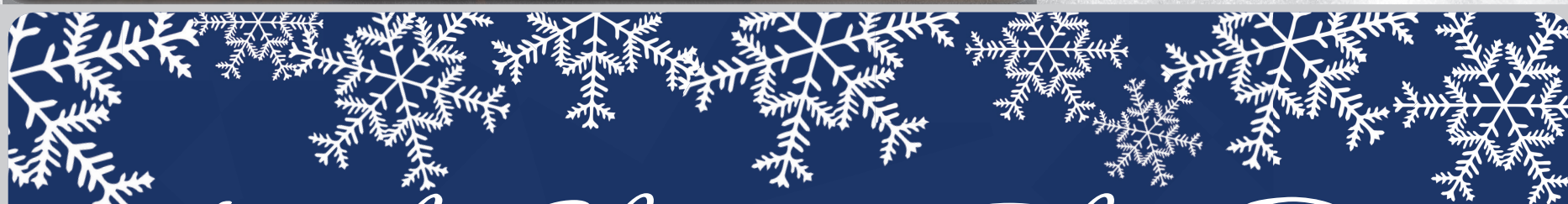
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